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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1916.

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

Another shipment of Hudson's Bay 1910 Calendar Just In. Call and Get Yours!

"THE BAY"

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Last of Positions Held by British Allies in Gallipoli Have Been Abandoned

Only One Man Wounded in Final Wounded Among British Forces and None Among the French—All Guns Except Seventeen Wounded or One Saved—Turks in Their Report Claim There Was a Violent Battle—Turks End Movement That Was Began With Expectations of Having Great Effect on Outcome of War.

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire) LONDON, Jan. 9.—The evacuation of Gallipoli peninsula, have now been abandoned, with the wounding of only one man, among the British and French, according to an official statement tonight. The news has been expected for several days by the observer of the Near Eastern campaign, for the removal of the troops from Anzac and Suvla Bay three weeks ago left no strategic advantage in the retention of the tip of the peninsula. Nevertheless, the news will be received with a pang of regret by the people of the British isles, as well as by the colonies.

Revealed activity as noted by the Turkish official communications of the past few days, has probably been in the nature of preparations for the final and the Dardanelles tragedy. Tonight's Turkish official report, covering the period from Thursday to Saturday, records increasing effectiveness of the reinforced Turkish batteries, which have been drawing in and concentrating on the allies remaining positions.

The official report issued this evening says: "The evacuation of Gallipoli peninsula, have now been abandoned, with the wounding of only one man, among the British and French, according to an official statement tonight. The news has been expected for several days by the observer of the Near Eastern campaign, for the removal of the troops from Anzac and Suvla Bay three weeks ago left no strategic advantage in the retention of the tip of the peninsula. Nevertheless, the news will be received with a pang of regret by the people of the British isles, as well as by the colonies."

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WARM PRAISE FOR GENERAL MUNRO His Two Achievements Are Probably Unequalled in Annals of Warfare

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PROTEST AGAINST COMPULSION BILL Suffragettes Hold Demonstration in Hyde Park London, on Sunday

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire) LONDON, Jan. 9.—A large number of suffragettes held a demonstration in Hyde Park today to protest against the Compulsion Bill. The women, dressed in black and white, carried banners and sang hymns. They were met by a large force of police, and the demonstration ended in a dispersal.

SYSTEM ADOPTED IN NEW ZEALAND How National Registration is to be Made Under Law Passed in That Dominion

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire) OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—Details of the new system of national registration in New Zealand have been received. The system is designed to ensure that all citizens are properly registered and that the government has accurate records of its population.

SCARCITY OF TONNAGE LEAVES ANGLICAN FUEL SUPPLY

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire) LONDON, Jan. 9.—The scarcity of tonnage for the transport of fuel has become a serious problem for the Anglican community. The shortage of ships is making it difficult to bring in the necessary supplies of coal and oil, which are essential for the operation of the church's services.

MAJOR DANIELS OF 49TH BATTALION RETURNING HOME Allan Limer Scandinavian With 150 Men, Leaving Home, Reaches St. John

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire) MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—Major Daniels, of the 49th Battalion, has returned home after a successful campaign in the Near East. He is accompanied by 150 men of his battalion, who are being transported by the Allan Limer Scandinavian.

SERGEANT R. EMP WELL-KNOWN EDMONTON YOUNG MAN GIVES HIS LIFE FOR COUNTRY

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire) EDMONTON, Jan. 9.—Sergeant R. Emp, a well-known young man from Edmonton, has given his life for his country. He was killed in action while serving with the 49th Battalion in the Near East.

CHARGED WITH THEFT OF DIAMONDS

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire) MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—A man has been charged with the theft of diamonds. The diamonds were found in a bag belonging to the man, who was arrested while attempting to cross the border.

LIUT. NOLAN OF ONE OF THE OVERSEAS BATTALIONS, UNDER ARREST AT MONTREAL

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire) MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—Lieutenant Nolan, of one of the overseas battalions, has been arrested at Montreal. He is accused of a crime related to his military service.

ACCUSED OF PERJURY

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire) VANCOUVER, B.C., Jan. 9.—A man has been accused of perjury. He is charged with giving false testimony in a court case. The case is currently pending in the local courts.

MINERS WERE IMPRISONED

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire) MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—A group of miners were imprisoned. They were charged with a crime related to their mining activities. The case is currently pending in the local courts.

Property Loss From Fire At East Youngstown, Ohio Totals Million Dollars

Preparations Are Being Made to Reopen Plants That Were Cause of Riots—Situation Was Quiet on Sunday—Round-up of Persons Who Were Alleged to Have Taken Part in Looting Continues. Nearly 200 Foreigners Have Been Arrested.

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire) YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 9.—The situation in East Youngstown, Ohio, is quiet today. Preparations are being made to reopen the plants that were the cause of the recent riots. The situation was quiet on Sunday, and the round-up of persons who were alleged to have taken part in the looting continues.

DIRECTORS OF NEW HAVEN RAILROAD FOUND NOT GUILTY

Six Are Acquitted and Jury Disagrees in Verdict on Other Five (By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire) NEW HAVEN, Jan. 9.—The jury in the case of the directors of the New Haven Railroad has found six of them not guilty. The jury disagreed on the verdict for the other five directors.

DIG FOR STOLEN BANK TREASURE

\$45,000 From New Westminster Bank Lost Supposed Buried Near Vancouver (By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire) VANCOUVER, Jan. 9.—A search is being made for a treasure of \$45,000 from the New Westminster Bank. The money is supposed to be buried near Vancouver.

CARDIFF MEETING IN OPPOSITION TO COMPULSION

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire) CARDIFF, Jan. 9.—A meeting was held in Cardiff today in opposition to the Compulsion Bill. The meeting was attended by a large number of people, and the speakers expressed their opposition to the bill.

MANITOBA FAVORS UNIVERSITY UNIT

Each Provincial University Will be Asked to Furnish One Company (By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire) WINNIPEG, Jan. 9.—The University of Manitoba has expressed its support for the formation of a university unit. Each provincial university will be asked to furnish one company.

ADDRESSES UPON STUDENT PROBLEMS

President Murray Will Open Series—Dr. C. G. Patterson of Winnipeg Also Coming (By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire) WINNIPEG, Jan. 9.—President Murray of the University of Winnipeg will open a series of addresses upon student problems. Dr. C. G. Patterson of Winnipeg is also coming.

BATTLESHIP KING EDWARD SUNK BY MINE

Entire Crew is Taken Off Without Loss of Life

WAS ONE OF BEST OF PRE-DREADNAUGHTS

Was Only Slightly Older Than Latest, Sunk Few Days Ago

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire) LONDON, Jan. 9.—The battleship King Edward VII, which was sunk by a mine, was one of the best of the pre-dreadnaughts. The ship was only slightly older than the latest battleships, and it was sunk just a few days ago.

PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION

This Will be Subject of Address Before the Canadian Club Today

THE SPEAKER AT TODAY'S CANADIAN CLUB LUNCHEON IS JOHN H. HUMPHREYS

Proportional Representation, which is the subject of the luncheon, will be discussed by John H. Humphreys. The luncheon is being held at the Canadian Club today.

THE MOVEMENT HAS ALREADY MADE MUCH PROGRESS

The movement for proportional representation has already made much progress. The Canadian Club is supporting the movement, and many people are becoming interested in the subject.

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War means wounds and disablement for some, as well as death.

War means wounds and disablement for some, as well as death for others. Canada's participation in the world war means that thousands of Canadian men will come back some totally incapacitated from earning a living at any trade or calling, others with wounds which will prevent them earning more than a part living for themselves and their families.

The care of these men is the debt of the nation. If we ever owed or ever can owe anything we owe it to them to see that they and theirs receive from us, as pension due,—not as charity or gratuity of any sort—sufficient to keep them. This is a debt not of the present only, but of the coming twenty, thirty or forty years. It will entail heavy expense upon the country. It should do so. It would be to our eternal disgrace if it did not. But if Canadians know the sentiment of gratitude or value their national liberty the money will be cheerfully paid.

Some of these disabled men are already returning and going on the pension list. Are they receiving an allowance fairly in recognition of the services they have rendered, adequate to the cost of living in the country they fought for, and in keeping with the public readiness to do its duty by them? Most emphatically they are not. The present pension scale is a scandal to the country, a libel upon the public disposition toward the men who fight for our freedom, an outrage upon the soldier, and the most formidable barrier that stands in the way of future enlistment.

Were the consequences not so tragic the pension scale of Canada as it stands today would be the joke of the country. It has been said that the Government is

admitted by the Government as
failing to provide the commonest

necessities of life for the men who have lost limb, health or eyesight in the country's cause. Its inadequacy is apparent at a glance to anyone familiar at all with the cost of living in Canada. Under it a man who has been totally incapacitated from earning a living otherwise than actually "in pres-

If a totally disabled man has a wife he is allowed \$11 per month on her account, making thirty-three dollars per month for the woman to support herself and take care of a totally disabled man. One cruel fact is that under the present pension law the soldier's wife is better off if he is killed than if he is disabled.

financially if not his spouse is
nearly as much as if he returns com-
pletely disabled, but the difference
in the allowance will not support
him, and if he is killed she is free
to go out and earn a living. The
maximum amount that can be
drawn as pension by a disabled man
with a wife and three children
is just five dollars less per month
than the Department of Labor
says is necessary to buy food,
fuel, light and pay rental for a
family of that number in Canada,
with nothing allowed for clothing,
medical attendance or other un-
necessary expenses.

The one commendable thing that can be said about the present pension list is that it has proven the heroic patriotism of Canada's manhood. Had it been drawn up with the malicious intent to kill, recruiting in Canada it could have been made more deadly only in degree. It will stand forever to the credit of the men who have thus far enlisted in Canada that they engaged not only to fight our enemy abroad but to starve or beg if they returned disabled to the land they fought for. The only possible conclusion is that these men enlisted trusting that what was the present scale of pension

To that end it is to be hoped that there will be a general and vigorous response from all parts of Canada to the appeal issued by the Council of the Territorial Fund Association. The proposal of the Council is that the public make a contribution to the fund in the form of a gift to the Government and Parliament through the public approval such as to discontinue allowances to disable their families as will assure them a comfortable living. That surely is an appeal that might be expected to be met with a ready response.

THE A
(The bravest child
—A R

The skies that arch
His bush-born warrior
And yet from earlier
The tides of victo
From fierce floods t
From red-droug
He learned to fear
"The bravest thin

The bugles of the 3d
Rang ceaselessly
To call him and his
To shape Imperia
He went, by youth
The goal unknown
The promise of his
"The bravest this
We know—it is our
The splendor of
How reckless, glor
He stormed those
And none who saw
Behind his reekin
Would rob him of
"The bravest this

Bravest, where hall
Are brave sences
So stately none shall
Be the last of
Wounded or hale,
Or yonder by
Give him his due
"The bravest this

A Pledge for Justice Of Canada

**Present Scale of Pensions a Real
Increased if Men Who
istance Are Not to be
Compensated**

A special committee of the
of the Toronto and York County
trict Bond Association has pre-
ed a report entitled "A Plea for
Provisions in the Pension Act for
sally or Partially Disabled Men
Soldiers, More Especially Those in
Lesser Grades."

The names of the committee are
sufficient assurance that the
political bias, and that the report
is a fair and impartial statement

M. the result of careful study of the present pension allowances, in the light of conditions existing in Canada.

council of the Toronto and
County Patriotic Fund Associa-
approved by the council, and is

the question of pensions is one of tremendous importance to our soldiers to those who will enlist in the future and to the country which is undertaking to raise an army of a half-

...to raise an army of a million men, it is published here and there, with the exception of the ... showing the new scales of ... proposed by the committee. The ... being somewhat involved ... omitted. The general tenor of the ...

At present single men, permanently disabled "in action or in the presence of the enemy," are entitled to a pension of \$22 per month. Single permanently disabled elsewhere "in action or in presence of the enemy" are entitled to a pension of \$16 per month. The committee proposes that men permanently disabled during the period of their enlistment, thus rendered, incapable of earning

Under the present scale single seriously disabled, but not entirely incapacitated, receive a pension of \$38 per month; the committee proposes an increase to \$25 per month.

At present a man seriously disabled is entitled to \$6.25 per month. The committee proposes that he should get \$19 per month.

Corresponding increases are proposed by the committee in the case of married men and officers with dependent families.

The existing regulations provide different scales of pensions for equally severely wounded, putting them into two classes called "first degree" and "second degree." The

distinction made between them is fair and just, and would give rise to many complaints and much burning. From the time a man is accepted and drafted into a regiment he is no longer his own master; he becomes a soldier, and must obey military discipline; he is under the control of his own actions, but where he is sent, and does what is told. To make any distinction, therefore, between a man who is in "in action, or in the presence of an enemy" and one who is laured on barrack or other duties or in process of training, is illogical.

The scale of pensions as now fixed by the Government is too low for rank and file, particularly in relation to those totally incapacitated for earning a living. A man who has both legs, both arms, the sight of his eyes, or who is seriously paralysed cannot possibly live on \$22 a month. This is true even if he is granted a living of \$23 a month.

may be allowed for the "constant care of an attendant" though it is difficult to understand what service "constant attendance" can be provided for \$7.33 a month. Moreover, should this unfortunate man have to receive the injuries or contraindications, which leave him almost helpless, elsewhere than "in attendance in the presence of the enemy," he would only \$16.00 per month as pensioner, possibly \$5.33 for the "constant care of an attendant."

The case of the single man is less satisfactory than that of the

1960

For

18 SILK AND VELVET
\$22.75, for
8 BERGE DRESSES.
for
10528 Jasper Ave.

As now contemplated by existing rules, the pensions cease at the age of fifteen for boys, and at the age of seventeen for girls. But it is wiser if the pensions cease at the age of sixteen for both. They then get into permanent employment after they have passed school

Each and every child orphan should be granted a amount of the pension and the first child in the grade to orphan belongs the money over to legally appointed guardian's behalf.

prison, that a child, orphaned
wise, who, owing to mental
ical infirmity, is incapable of
a livelihood, may have the
continue until the child is 15
years of age, but that it shall
cease, requires considerable
question of the child's futu
not be left at loose ends as
Appended to this report
of the existing Government
Act, together with a propo
scale, which it is hoped will

more satisfactory, and is
with that object in view.

Ross' Ltd. **FURS CLOAKS**

18 SILK AND VELVET DRESSES. Regular Values to \$22.75, for **\$8.75**

8 BEIGE DRESSES. Regular values to \$25.00, for **\$5.50**

10528 Jack Ave. : 'Phone 5387

The English provision for totally disabled persons is £100 a week (about \$162.20 per month) and £100 a week for a married couple. Whether a man is married or unmarried, he must first child be an allowance of £100 a week (about \$162.20 per month) for three children and six pence, for four and over.

The American provision for totally disabled persons is \$100 a month for all totally disabled persons, and \$120 a month for a married couple. A specific sum for each specific child.

The American economy were the government to make provision where the English provision is made for a part of a line were furnished with the same amount of money for the same factors, made and cited at the earliest opportunity.

One of the reasons advanced in support of the bill is that it would allow returning to private life, totally incapable of work, men and women who, because of injuries received while in the service of their country, are paid as much as the war paid while in the ranks (i.e., \$72.00 per month). They would receive as pension \$72.00 per month, and if they are unable to work, the bill would allow him or her "the right to be paid as much as the war paid while in the ranks" in the opinion of the authorities liable for the payment of the pension of \$72.00 per month, but he would not be able to work, and he would not be able to receive the pension in action or in the presence of the enemy.

"First degree," or "not he received his injury elsewhere, he would be put in the ranks," and he would receive as pension of only \$16.00, with the services of an attendant, making a total of \$32.00 per month, and he would not be able to work, and he would not be able to receive the remainder of his life.

[illegible]

The highest amount of pension a totally incapacitated, single man can possibly draw under the existing act is \$29.35 for himself and \$11.00 on account of his wife, a total of \$40.35 per month. The highest amount of pension a totally incapacitated colonel with a wife, without children, can possibly draw is \$45.35 per month. The men are not only doing bad things for the community, and the worst possible thing for the men, every effort should be made to get them out of the ranks and into the ranks of labor, well equipped and competent. It goes without argument that to get men as far as possible out of the ranks of labor, so that they can earn a livelihood by the sweat of their brows, is by far the best way of assisting them.

for himself and \$37.50 on account of his wife, a total of \$197.50 per month (\$2,370.00 per year).

The voluntary army composed of men drawn from private life to serve only for the duration of the war and who will work in civilian occupations. It cannot therefore be compared with a regular professional army: the men and officers of which go into battle, the men of this institution, the men

who are disposed to think that the problem of providing for disabled soldiers can be solved by the establishment of a soldiers' reserve, must first determine how the soldier will be established. But this will not solve the whole problem. They would be of use only to the family, by sending the father home in a home, perhaps far away, not to be thought of. Moreover, if this were done, some provision would have to be made for the

drawn from one social class, the officers from a different one; a distinction maintained persistently throughout the war.

With us the situation is quite different. There are hundreds of men serving in the ranks of our forces who are not only of the same social class, but of the same social status, and the same opportunities, quite as important as these given up by men serving as officers, and whose work in private life is just as important as that of a "big" man who happens to command a regiment.

men then for the time being. There is little or no social distinction between the various ranks of soldiers and men serving as commanding officers; all want to the front anxious only to do their duty in such positions of honor and danger. It is not often after merely an accident. There are plenty of instances of brothers, cousins and other relatives serving together in the same unit, and all are in command. Under such circumstances it is surely unnecessary to

make any very marked differences in the amount of assistance granted to the various grades of officers and men, certainly not to the extent which exists in the present government scale, Australia, for example, has a government pension for disabled men, in its pension list for totally disabled men, recognizes this condition and makes no such distinction between the grades of officers and men.

There are colonel draws but two and three-quarters times as much as a

private, while under our government he draws it and it is sometimes he is wounded.

To be humane, the underlying principle that is of importance rather than whether the amounts paid are too high or too low, is the relationship between the ranks as justifiable or otherwise. These are matters to be decided by the government after full consideration of the figures, based on the Australian scale, of the cost of this wound, being

and secure. We owe our defence to the people, and we owe them from the humiliation and uncertainty of public charity, and its permanent and adequate security from what would be a permanent stain for it would be unpardonable inasmuch to a body of men if the payment of a pension carried with it the faintest trace of charity or of need.

Surely it is not fearful to suggest that there is laid upon us who are re-

Nevertheless, there is no use and no sense in giving men, so injured that they are incapable of earning a livelihood, a pension so small that it will not affect them the ordinary necessities of life. It is not a question of the money line, an obligation, but definite to dedicate course. Yes, the extreme limit of our ability, taking care of the men and of the families of those, on whose protection and sacrifices we are now dependent for our national existence.

